GULF COAST TRAVEL TO BE HEAVY

With New Traffic Ordi-

nance For May 1st. been proposed by the Gulfport Cham- and Seashore Districts. ber of Commerce as a measure of safety to provide for the heavy automobile travel expected this spring chairman of Zone No. 4, and this has and summer as a result of the com- charge of the work in the Meridian, other of the many that live. pletion of the bridges between the Newton, Jackson and Vicksburg Dis-

few weeks has demonstrated to city and county officials that the volume of summer holiday and Sunday traffic will exceed all previous estimates,

and may require a doubling of highway area along the Harrison county Bailey, Meridian, speaker of the Bay St. Louis city commissioners re equal to the occasion and already have adopted an ordinance regulatnever been created for the city. Dave M. Weston, Logtown; Rev. J. L. There are many streets designated as "Right of Way" thoroughfares for motorists and the matter has been loxi; Rev. V. G. Clifford, Gulfport; Since President "Lim" France six special and the matter has been loxi; Rev. V. G. Clifford, Gulfport; Since President "Lim" France six special and the matter has been loxi; Rev. V. G. Clifford, Gulfport; Since President "Lim" France six special and the matter has been loxi; Rev. V. G. Clifford, Gulfport; Since President "Lim" France six special and the matter has been loxi; Rev. V. G. Clifford, Gulfport; Since President "Lim" France six special and the matter has been loxi; Rev. V. G. Clifford, Gulfport; Since President "Lim" France six special and the matter has been loxified the action to the world during the special and the matter has been loxified the action to the world during the special and the matter has been loxified the action to the world during the special and the matter has been loxified the action to the world during the special and the matter has been loxified the action to the world during the special and the matter has been loxified the action to the world during the special and the matter has been loxified the action to the world during the special and the matter has been loxified the action to the world during the special and the matter has been loxified the action to the world during the special and the matter has been loxified the action to the world during the special and the matter has been loxified the action to the special and the matter has been loxified the special and the matter has been loxified the action to the special and the matter has been loxified the special an motorists and the matter has been worked out with much thought and detail. Mayor Traub and Commissioners Egloff and Ladner have giv- CHARLIE CHAPLIN

en the matter much attention. This ordinance will be issued in book form and ready for delivery in time for May 1st, date of effect.

Forty Different Kinds of Steel Used in New Ford

The new Ford is an unusually strong and sturdy car because of the enduring quality that has been built into every part. Of especial interest and importance to every motorist is the extensive use of fine steel

In the past twenty-three years the Ford Motor company has developed is mixed up in a series of hilarious greatly reduced its cost by purchasing its own ore mines and by designways to produce steel at low cost. feet, two, with eyes of blue, is his a yearly capacity of 420,000 tons of debut in the role. Others in the cast the melancholy Dane omitted.

Today, more than forty different Betty Morrissey and Allan Garcia. kinds of steel are used in the new Ford—each particular kind being selected and perfected to fit the par- the new Chaplin comedy, "The Cir- nesday. The Rote boys of the Pass ticular needs of each part.

Seven kinds of steel are used in cause research and experience have proved that seven kinds of steel mean greater efficiency and relia-

The rear axle shaft in 'the new Ford is especially strong and reliable for this reason. Being complete in one piece, it is naturally stronger than if the parts were made sep-Throughout the new Ford you wil

find that steel forgings are used instead of malleable castings and steel stampings. They are used everywhere in the chassis except, of course, for the engine castings. More steel forgings are used in the new Ford, in fact, than in almost any other car, regardless of price. They are naturally of greater strength than malleable castings and steel stampings of of next week. equal size. The use of steel forgings explains wh ythe new Ford is such a strong and sturdy car, yet comparatively light in weight.

Such high quality of material has a direct bearing on the performance of the new Ford car and is the rea-

know the joy of driving the new a number of games were indulged in Ford, you will realize that it is not including "pinning the donkey's tail," than a dozen to serve.

See Him," Mark xvi:6-7. He experience will be sold. The combandad by St. Louis, thousands and thousands a new automobile—not just a few processful contestants were will be sold. The combandad by St. Louis, thousands and thousands a new automobile—not just a first to Otic Round a louise first to Otic Round and that Ford, you will realize that it is not including "pinning the donkey's tail,"

A.&G.TUBATER Thursday, April 13th.

THE PIONEER SCOUT! Comedy—"Brain Storms."

Saturday, April 14th. Jackie Coogan in "BUTTONS." Comedy—Buster Brown in "Buster's Home Life."

Sunday, Monday, April 15-16. Esther Raiston, Wallace Beery, George Bancroft, Charles Farrell and Johany Walker in

"OLD IRONSIDES."
Comedy—Charley Chase in "THE STING OF STINGS."

Tuesday, April 17th. Vers Reynolds in PRISKY BUSINESS." Paramount News and Comedy

SEASHORE DIST. ORGANIZED FOR MILLSAPS DRIVE

Prominent Men Included in Coast List-Dave M. Weston Represents Hancock.

Greenville, Grenada and Sardis Districts. The Jone No. 3 chairman is Clayton Rand, of Gulfport. The zone

Additional traffic regulations have includes the Brookhaven, Hattiesburg Daniel W. Bufkin, of Jackson, is Gulf Coast to New Orleans, to the tricts. Announcement of the appoint-

House, Zone No. 4. Rev. M. L. Burton, Gulfport.

COMING TO LOCAL

"The Circus" Is His Latest Success—Pronounced Best of All Features.

Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus!" The story of Ford steel dates back comedy will all be at the A. & G. to 1905, when the Ford Motor com- Theater. Written, directed and propany developed the use of a new alduced by Charlie Chaplin, "The Cir- knows his onions, but he says they Ulman avenue, measuring 400 feet on loy which raised the tensile strength cus" was two years in the making are productive of a certain discom- the avenue, with a depth of 138 feet, of steel from 60,000 to 170,000 and it is the first Chaplin comedy since "The Gold Rush."

Charlie plays a wandering lad who desert. are Harry Crocker, Henry Bergman,

According to officials of United Artists Corporation, which released business takes him nearly every Wedcus" presents the Chaplin of old, the are especially fond of him. He has Chaplin of "Shoulder Arms," "Pay lots of pep and spirit. Day" and "The Pilgrim"—the thump-

ing, bumping little man with the trick derby and cane, the wriggling moustache and the feet almighty. Chaplin himself announced during production of "The Circus," which was made at his own studio in Hollywood, that his new picture would be "a low brow comedy for high brows."

would quality to accept "kegies" number of people attending Easter vious month in history, and production of good thou sales organizations operation and sales organizations operations operation ing, bumping little man with the trick

The management of the A. & G ing enabled to present at this theater his tenants' roof. Charlie Chaplin's first comedy in two and a half years, especially so because a "check" to everyone, who, at morning. It was a magnificent discars and trucks. This is 17,000 units cause it considers "The Circus" the unsuspected moment seemed to play of faith. At 8 o'clock the high better than February, 1928, which funniest Chaplin picture seen in Bay St. Louis' years of motion picture ex-

This unusual attraction will be

Children's Party at Waveland.

On Sunday quite a number of son it will give you thousands upon younger people gathered at the home thousands of miles of faithful, unin- of Mrs. A. J. Biguenet, Coleman and subsequent election of officers. all. Waveland, for an Easter egg When you sit behind the wheel and hunt. Preceding "hiding" the eggs new model, but the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern ern, economical transportation.

To which successful contessants were "Jim" Evans is president and is plained the fact of child successful contessants were "Jim" Evans is president and is plained the fact of child successful contessants were "Jim" Evans is president and is plained the fact of child successful contessants were "Jim" Evans is president and is plained the fact of child successful contessants were "Jim" Evans is president and is plained the fact of child successful contessants were "Jim" Evans is president and is plained the fact of child successful contessants were "Jim" Evans is president and is plained the fact of child successful contessants were awarded prizes, first to Otis Bour-making a dandy presiding executive, tion: first, basic truth; second, tespectation of a wholly new idea in modern and "Booby" to Nois Rita He is popular and his tenure has been timony of Christ; third, of Jews and Apostles.

Annour Cour resulted with a heaptiful hand-made a boon to the organization. presented with a beautiful hand-made basket in which to gather eggs at the end of the hunt the eggs counted, the Ladies' Circle Has Mrs. Biguenet was assisted by her mother-in-law and Mrs. Robert M. Bourgeois is serving punch and cake.

Those attending the party were Marcell and Maud Bourgeois, Louise and Katherine Chadwick, Herhity and Bourgeois, Alvin, Lucian and Baby Ray Marrero. Otis and Clark Bourgeois, Alvin, Lucian and Baby Ray Marrero. Theo. Elenor, Dolors, Marcel and Bourgeois, Marry Clair, Margurete Zhimnerman, Bobbie Harlock, Helen, Jack and Cartent Bourgeois, Mary Clair, Margurete Zhimnerman, Bobbie Harlock, Helen, Jack and Cartent Bourgeois, Mary Clair, Margurete Theo. Elenor, Dolors at the treasury.

King Daughters, Ashibit.

A "silver tea" will be held on the evening of Monday, April 16th, for the country around it, and the protection of Christ, like lately, a Sweedish scientists, Dr. Hugo Toll, who has publicated a book entitled, "Did Christ Die on the Cross?" Just a repetition of the famous Strauss who spent all is life trying to prove that Christ was an extraordinary man, but not follow the famous Strauss who spent all is life trying to prove that Christ was an extraordinary man, but not follow the famous Strauss who spent all is life trying to prove that Christ was an extraordinary man, but not follow the famous Strauss who spent all is life trying to prove that Christ was an extraordinary man, but not follow the famous Strauss who spent all is life trying to prove that Christ was an extraordinary man, but not follow the famous Strauss who spent all is life trying to prove that Christ was an extraordinary man, but not follow the famous Strauss who spent all is life treating by local falent, and in the country around it, and the prover that the country around it, and the prover that Christ, like lately, a Sweedish scientists, Dr. Hugo Toll, who has public forms the door, has long one to other sections.

Let us form an association that would not alke, the benefit dame given as sociation that would not alke, and the country around it, and the prover had been fit by scientific by scientific by scientific by scientific by scie

King Daugities Autivities.

At the annual meeting of the Bay condition as a combination of rain St. Louis' King's Daughters, of Bay and cold.

St. Louis', King's Daughters, held at the Weston hovel Monday afternoon, the same officers were re-elected and and Miss Olga Meisner, both of Culfinguish activity planned for the new post.

Ladies of the farcle are appreciative.

BAY-ROTES WHAL BLACE NEXTWEEK

From Gathering — V.-P.

Mauffray Presides.

Rotarians Wednesday had no reg-ular set program. Hotel Weston served its usually excellent luncheon and with a liberal sprinkling of good spirit plus wit the meeting was an-The occasion was devoted to Ro-

tary songs, a requirement of Inter-

ed the place of the absent song lead- this Holy week. er, Vice President "Joe" Mauffray officiated, doing so in his usual happy style and with fecility. In one of the vocal numbers "Joe's" sonorOWNERSHIP DURING THEATER NEXT WEEK ous voice was easily detected above all others—this was the end of the

Dr. "Alvah" P. Smith was called madien speech before the body of Rotes. His subject was "Where Do We Go From Here?" Analysis of his address was that we stay here, for, he said, "the health of city and coun-Peanuts—sawdust—pink lemonade ty was never better. There is less

cus" as a very fine fellow. Merna but not without much effort on the purchased by that organization in or- Drake, Mrs. Iva Pratt, Mrs. J. J. Rotary meeting without "Leo" would advantage to the property. The Ford open hearth furnaces have leading lady; she makes her screen be likened to the play of Hamlet with Mr. Hart in turn sold to Mr. Curet Perry Drake, B. F. Hille, Rev. J. G.

deprecated, but "Gus" has a pre- 168 feet, for cash consideration of dilection for Pass Christian where \$2,250.

Robt. L. Genin made it known he the building, at least—and it would

have been enjoying themselves un Mass took place. The choir was at awares in the most supreme fashion, its best and rendered Father Sorin's output in the sixteen years existence Dear sir: After recovering one's lost equili- "Hosanna Mass," with his "Regina of the company, Mr. Knudsen pointbrium it was discovered he had passed | Coeli" melody. Miss Eunice Nicaise shown on Wednesday and Thursday the customary quarterly meal check, sang with her usual sweet voice, the awaiting the individual signature, famous "Veni Jesu" of Cherubin,

which followed in due time. who "works" in a bank, had passed a first communion on that day. Messrs. lot of worthless checks—however, Harold Lellier, Lloyd Sellier, J. C. Niawaiting to be validated. caise, Misses Roseline Pavolini,

Wednesday's meeting will be one of gie Gavagine. They went to the aluse the term. Election of directors sublime piety which was noticed by old school house, Lakeshort, funds boarders and fish satisfy us. At its last meeting every member was nominated on the directors' ticket, text, "He Is Risen and Goeth Before club. some thirty-odd, with room for less

of guests from Pass Christian were a word. The resurrection of Chris noted, thus contributing to the suc is the real basis of our faith, the ascess of the affair under such adverse surance of our hope: "I am the Resur-At the annual meeting of the Bay condition as a combination of rain rection and the Life," St. John 11:25. t. Louis' King's Daughters, of Bay and cold.

PALATISTADAY AND BASHER ATST. HENRY'S CHURCH

Mr. Alphonse G. Favre Read Music By Choir.

Henry's as usual sang many beautiful and appropriate hymns. Mr. Alphonse Favre read the Passion according to Saint Matthew and

the congregation. westward, and the Coast and Mobile, tricts. Announcement of the appointments was made by Barney E. Eaton, of Gulfport, general chairman of the Sunday motor traffic for the last Sunday motor traffic for the last Campaign.

Letter of the appointments was made by Barney E. Eaton, of Gulfport, general chairman of the and Mrs. Winfield Partridge, alter
At the close of Holy week there was a program that was at least on a partial part with that of the previous Sunday motor traffic for the last campaign. The Alumni officers include to nate, Miss Elsa Mauffray, accomdate: C. L. Neill, Jackson, general plished young daughter of Rotarian Conor, accompanied by Miss Elsie **Program Will Be Substituted** chairman; Arthur Rogers, New Albany, Zone No. 1; Frank Tatum, Hattiesburg, Zone No. 3, and Thomas L.

Desilor Manifest Jos. O. Mauffray, served in capacity.

Many numbers were effectively sung, and Rotarian "Regie" Blaize

Sport, accompanied by Miss Eisle Sport, and Miss Benedetto gave the Easter season a fitting introduction.

Some good ladies who do not care to Bailey, Meridian, speaker of the House, Zone No. 4.

Included in the organization from the Sasshore District are: Barney sung, and Rotarian "Regie" Blaize have their names known decorated with a solo, "Eliza Jane," one of the classics in Rotary song book. John de Armas moved it be strictly so-low. goula; W. E. Lampton, Columbia; insinuation, taking umbrage and in-Since President "Jim" Evans fill- suited the action to the word during

OWNERSHIP DURING

upon for an address and made his Society of Divine Word Purchases Property in Ulman Avenue.

While a number of sundry sales -clowns, tigers, elephants, roaring sickness in the city than at any oth- are made from time to time and local lions, acrobats, wire-walkers, and er time during the years of my prac- realty still holds value, the most im-Charlie Chaplin in his brand new tice." With such favorable report portant sale of the week was made the Program Committee will requisi- by A. R. Hart, real estate agent, when tion his services again. "Alvah" the property of W. J. B. Curet, in fort by users when in company. He to the Society of the Divine Word

the property of Andrew Riehlman, in | Gilmore, Dr. Ramsey and others. The absence of "Gus" Templet was Esterbrook street, measuring 57 by

Easter Sunday at De Lisle.

There is no record of such a great fourteen per cent ahead of any prewould qualify to accept "Regie's" number of people attending Easter vious month in history, and produc-Early in the morning at 4:30 a.m. theater feels "highly gratified" in be- not be fair to take a shingle from Father Sorin, the pastor, was up to hear confessions and the majority of corresponding period last year. Secretary "Arthur" for a while the men of the parish came on that

-But to be serious again, next Evelyn Keel, Sadie May Netto, Vir-

Father Sorin took for his sermon benefit of the Lakeshore Baseball give this question serious thought You in Galilee and There You Shall

"The Passion"—Excellent

Additional Traffic Regulations Necessary Since Completion of Bridges,

SUNDAY TRAFFIC
BRINGS PEAK LOAD

Bay St. Louis Falls in Line
With New Traffic Ordi
A number of leading laymen and ministers from the Seashore District are included in the organization which will direct the effort to raise \$650,000 for Millsaps college.

Bay St. Louis is included in the Seashore District.

The organization work is proceeding steadily. Edward C. Brewer, of Clarksdale, is chairman of Zone No. 2, which includes the Greenwood, Chronyille Cryptale and Sardis Discovery Members and Officers Wednesday Noon—Every Members and Officer sang "Les Rameaux" by the famous composer, J. Faure. Miss Elsie Sporl accompanied her at the organ and Miss Jennie Di Bennedetto played the violin. The excellent choir of St.

it is needless to say that this descriptive Passion added to the devotion of SACRED CONCERT

FIRST PART OF WEEK

which was appreciated by all. Then This was the first time "Arthur," came the children who made their

Our ressurrection \$1.00 pledged in Christ. Christ can and will redeem

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY ed at the Hotel Weston. While here et will be a meeting of the Mr. Urouhart had his place conditioned in order it may be leased out for the summer season. He hopes the time will come when his affairs will es I. Mitchell, with Mrs. allow him to reside permanently in Mrs. Richard Koch as Bay St. Louis, the place he loves so

Boy Tennis Marvel

Photo shows Junior Coen of

Kansas City, who is en route to

Mexico City as a member of the

American Davis Cup Team, Young

Coen is only sixteen, and proved

a sensation at Augusta, Ga., re-

cently, where he came within a

Bill Tilden, former champion.

BAPTIST CHURCH

For Regulary Sunday Night

Service—Public Invited.

An unusual musical treat is

Instead of the regular service

there will be presented a varied pro-

gram of sacred music, using avail-

able local talent and with the aid of

popular radio singers the program

promises to be one of unusual inter

Chorus—Local singers.

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Quartet—Gulfport singers.

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Duet—Kiln singers.

QBO, Gulfport.

eans, WSMB.

Spirituals.

A synopsis of the program follows:

Piano Solo—Gladys Speer. Vocal Solo—Bennie Hille, Station

Solo-Miss Cannon, New Orleans.

Piano Solo-Miss Elsie Halfacre.

Solo-Mr. Jas. Wilson, New Or

Solo-Mr. Wilson, New Orleans.

Local Singers.

Directed by Mrs. J. H. Sylvester.

With March production running

This record output is 70,000 units

more than the turnout during the

In March Chevrolet built 133,657

previously was the largest month's

Baseball Benefit Dance at

Lakeshore.

A committee composed of Joe Yar-

Announcing "Silver Tea."

and owning a winter home on the

heach of beautiful Bay St. Louis, has returned to his home in colder clime,

after spending a while here, register-

ed out.

By Chevrolet in March

342,184 Cars Produced

Misses Ruth Day, Elsie Day, Ethel

FOR SUNDAY NIGHT

For Vacancy on Supreme Court Bench—Caused By Death of Judge Holden.

n assembled meeting on Monday o the week, unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Hon. V. A. Griffith, present chancellor, candidate for the vacancy on the Mississippi Supreme Court bench, caused by the death of Justice John Burt Holden.

WIRING SYSTEM IS

The resolutions were unanimously signed by members of the bar, Emile J. Gex, Robert L. Genin, W. W. Stockstill, E. J. Bowers, Carl Marshal, Evelyn H. Conner, A. Bryan Russell, Walter J. Gex, Jr., Walter J. Gex, Sr.

Resolutions follow in full: Griffith has announced his candidacy for the vacancy on the Mississippi Supreme Court Bench, which was few points of winning from Big | caused by the death of the former incumbent from this district, Hon. John speeds of ten to twelve miles an hour Burt Holden, and

"Whereas, we recognize the high character, the unquestioned ability, and the eminent fairness and honesty Power Company this week. of the Honorable V. A. Griffith, both as man and Judge, and

fact that he is supremely qualified the entire line is free from danger, as evidenced by his entire public life, fall, the power company officials "Now, therefore, we, the Hancock said, in their description of the County Bar Association, do hereby "safety first" methods employed in unanimously endorse the candidacy their bridge line construction. of said V. A. Griffith, and earnestly request every voter in the District to | and perfectly constructed that it will But "Regie's" friends rebelled at this many a heart, and when these good store for the public Sunday night, cast his ballot in his favor, assuring permit of no untoward incident to oc-

medium, at the First Baptist church. with distinction. "Be it further resolved, that a work and its usefulness becomes evicopy of this resolution be spread on dent every day. The wonder is how the minutes of this Association, and was it possible to do without the a copy thereof sent to the Honorable bridge heretofore. V. A. Griffith, and a copy thereof to the press of the entire district.

Gigantic Sea Fight in

Even more gigantic than the charge of the clansmen in "The Birth of a Nation" or the onrush of the chariots in "The Ten Commandments" is declared to be the terrific battle between the glorious frigate "Constitu- | holds the attention from start to fintion" and the pirates of old Tripoli | ish and comes out quite differently in Paramount's "Old Ironsides," from what anyone in the audience is mighty patriotic and romantic sea expecting. There is really no big star spectacle to be shown at the A. & part, all the people in the cast having

G. theater Sunday and Monday, who brought to the screen "The Covadmonishes against their use for for a cash consideration of \$6,000.00. Sylvester, Alyne Gilmore, Agnes Gil- ered Wagon" and "The Pony Ex-The Society of the Divine Word more, Gladys Spear, Myrtle Baker, press," the scene was filmed with the business man, to keep from being Leo W. Seal was a trifle late, but owns St. Augustine Mission House, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wright, Dr. and aid of more than fifty ancient frozen out of the Bluebird Motors many new uses for steel and has adventures, chases, arguments and gave President "Joe" a good alibi. institute for colored seminarians Mrs. W. S. Spear, Mrs. Chas. Mitchell, square-rigged sailing ships and an corporation, in which he is a heavy ovations that land him in "The Cir- His accustomed seat was held intact, studying for the priesthood, and was Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. army of two thousand extra players. Because of the tremendous amount of venturer, acquires some notes of ing new machines and finding new Kennedy, with red hair and just five part of the president, who adjoins. A der to gain a main entrance and an Hood, Mr. Earl Case, Mr. Brooks, Mr. territory covered by the vessels and because it would have been impossi-DePriest, Mr. Niles Cruthirds, Mr. ble to make the human voice heard above the terrific roar of the hundreds of old time cannon used in the encounter, the scenes were directed

entire field of battle.

I cannot pass up the words of wisdom of Ace Itizen, "Why not get busy here," without endorsing them, and adding, "Do it now."

chatoula and Amite are annually receiving from Easter and Northern markets thousands and thousands of borough, Claude Crysell and Oswald dollars from their strawberry crop, Ladner, assisted by others are spon- and we here on the coast, with condisoring a big dance to be given this tions far more favorable, are talking annual interest, if we are allowed to tar rail in a magnificent order and Saturday evening, April 14th, at the about it, and doing nothing—Summer

> with a view of accomplishing results, Music by Labat's jazz band, and for we have around and adjacent to could be utilized in planting strawberries, and what a wonderful advertisement it would be for Bay St. Louis.

turing interests. Ace Itizen has given us the idea

NOTICE. Dr. Evans begs to advise his pa- Coast Stars write to Captain Manuel dents that his dental office will be Maurigi, Box 254, Bay St. Louis, closed all of next week. Adv

HANCOCK COUNTY BAR FAVORS HON.

"Whereas, the Honorable V. A.

"Whereas, we are mindful of the the full force of tropical storms, and or the position to which he aspires, even though wires should break and

"Unanimously adopted by the en tire Bar of Hancock county, Missis-

"Old Ironsides."

Directed by James Cruze, the man

Seventeen cameras, more than have ever before been used upon one only to save the stock for Vare, but single scene, were stationed at various positions and photographed the Jerry arrives fresh from Sage Creek, complete encounter from every angle. by heck, and is about as much at

ARE WE ASLEEP?

/ Bay St. Louis, Miss., Mr. Charles G. Moreau. Editor Sea Coast Echo. City.

Our neighbors, Hammond, Pon-

realized to be appropriated to the Our Chamber of Commerce shoul

W.J. Urquhart, of Chicago, residing on his estate at Niles, Michigan, and owning a winter home.

let us get busy and put it over—"DO IT NOW!

Yours progressively, AM BITION.

BAYBRIDGE v. a. GRIEFITH LIGHTING IS PERMANENT

Members of Hancock County Bar, Permits Driving Thirty Miles Per Hour With Safety, Say Officials.

A DEFY TO STORM

Will Withstand Full Force of Tropical Storm—Safety First Ever Watchword.

Lighting system installed on the two-mile bridge across the Bay of St. Louis will permit safe driving at 30 miles an hour in a heavy fog, when would be unsafe on Gulf Coast highways, according to an official statement of officials of the Mississippi

The lighting and wiring system on the bridge was designed to withstand

The Bay St. Louis bridge is so wel concerned. It is a splendid piece of

Modern Society Comedy At Bay High School-

On Friday, April 13th, a group of High School students, under the direction of Miss Hans, will present "Am I Intruding," a play which has been given with success by numerous high schools in the country. Concerning the Play.

"Am I Intruding?" is a thoroughly modern comedy causing laughter galore ,based on a mystery plot that an unusual opportunity to shine as The action hinges around the ef-

forts of Horace Vare, a wealthy Vare's when the latter is short of cash, and threatens to ruin him unless he will sell his Bluebird stock at

Vare has been forced into a tight corner financially when Jerry, eccenby radio from a base overlooking the tric son of his comrade of years ago, appears on the scene. Jerry is a regular rustic tornado, and sets out not to win Vare's daughter for himself.

> her affairth." And he upsets the stately demeanor of Vare's studious niece, Jane, and her serious-minded secretary, Ernest. Meanwhile, he wing the admiration of Dickie Waldon, who is busy raising a moustache, and of Peter, Vi's schoolboy sweetheart. He flees from the winning wiles of Mona, the pert little French maid, and keeps his eagle eye on Mrs. Hastings, the mysterious woman

> Throughout the three acts of "Am I Intruding?" the rapid action brings about one situation after another in which are mingled thrills and laughs. The comedy is natural, not forced, the characters have the little mannerisms which we see about us in everyday life, and the interest is well-sustained to the final curtain. Every character in the play is worthy of a

> The stage will be very attractive, the furnishings for the Vare living room being supplied by the courtesy of Mr. Case of the Riviera Furniture Company. The cast for "Am I Intruding?" is

as follows: Mrs. Hastings____Irma Koch Blair Hoover____Hardy Swayze Ernest Rathburn____Frank.Beeson Marjory Vare____Lois de Armas Dickie Waldon ____Seals Speer Mona____Lucille de Armas Horace Vare____Malcolm Cowan Violet Vare___Miriam Summersgill Peter ____Ernest Ladner
Dora ____Valentine Garreau
Gerald Mays ____Argle Mitchell Jane____Katie Watts

affect the summer boarders or the PROGRAM BY EPWORTH LEAGUE

COAST STARS DEFEAT NICHOLSON AVENUE; 14-2 The Coast Stars defeated Nichol-

son Avenue to a score of 14 to 2 on

Dunbar avenue this week. D. B. Tel-

hiard pitched a star game for the Coast Stars. For any game wanted with the

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS For Congress

EUGENE FLY, of Gulfport.

Oil is not well in politics.

Every generation sees the future as the coming era.

Conscience is a hard task-master until you learn to obey.

Help Bay St. Louis grow. Every citizen has a part in making it better.

Read a book this month. If it fails to give you a headache read another next month

The sweet young things have no secrets these days; no official data is available. they take the public into full confidence.

The report that our subscription department was not accepting money this month is an "April fool." Some people object to prohibition because they can-

The man who wishes to abolish the printing of old jokes must want the humor column discontinued.

not be certain of the kind of liquor they drink.

The way governments spend money makes the average man think that a million dollars is a nickle.

It is time for Bay St. Louis to get more park area, whether the land can be developed now or not.

Young men are taught how to write in their school days and how not to write in the breach of promise

Most old folks will tell you that the old days were wonderful but few of them would wish to have them

There are several questions which the politicians will carefully avoid next time they ask your support at

Our Legislature has been unusually quiet for the past week and that is a good sign that something is about to happen.

be compared to the cry of the emptyhanded typesetter

that her husband might have amounted to something merely causes in residential fires. The inventor, and without her help.

to spend the month with us. Why didn't you bring the whole family?" Never argue with a man over his politics or his

religion. He is probably too well fortified with prejudice to be influenced by anything.

church collector. They find money for other things. The Sea Coast Echo welcomes news items from

contribution but your name will not be printed.

imum results for your own use The Sea Coast Echo. Any European who reads our murder statistics, our would attract many to Bay St. Louis every week-end. automobile accident death list and the lynching figures will readily understand that we live in daily fear of the

gun, the car and the rope.

Many Americans newspapers are alarmed at the suppression of the press as an independent critic of government in Spain and Italy, where Rivera and Mussolini tell them what they can print and what they can

Naturally, in this country there is an abiding faith in the efficacy of a free press and any attempt anywhere in the world to suppress the Fourth Estate is frowned upon instantly. While this feeling is probably sound in most instances we should not fail to recognize that it may become necessary, even in Democratic countries, to regulate the press just like other semipublic institutions have been regulated.

It is easy to offer an illustration. Suppose, for the sake of example only, that the press in the United States should be overwhelmingly dominated by, let us say, again for example only, the public utilities or the Ku Klux Klan. This presupposes that either of these examples were interested enough to control, through ownership or otherwise, most of the newspapers. This, we readily admit, is impossible in the United States

but not quite so impossible in some foreign countries. Would there be any suppression of free speech in regulating or restricting a partisan or subsidized press? Frankly, we think not. Rather would free speech be served through the elimination of an octopus controlling the publications of the nation. Fanciful arguments that this is an impossible condition do not take into consideration that such ulterior management of newspapers occasionally exists and that no man can tell the uniform. It can well be said, it speaks for itself. when they have grown to such an extent as to render the freedom of the press, meaning the right of the people to know the truth, a verbal phrase of no truth what-

Echo doubts that any agency is more potent for good ships by agreement causes only mild interest. The plan than the free press which has continued to exist in this country. However, shackless may some day be placed on our proud press which it swill be unable to escapes and the shackles may she forged by an ignorant insistence that any governmental action is a suppression of the speech. What bonest and the shackles may she forged by an ignorant insistence that any governmental action is a suppression of the speech. What bonest and to extend the life of capital ships by agreement causes only mild interest. The plan was rejected by lapan and the United States at Geneval.

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Does the average reader of The Sea Coast Echo seek only those articles which express his own convictions? Is he afraid to read the thoughts of men who attack his chevished opinions? Is he, or she, in short, concerned not so much with being right as in being

The answers to these questions will serve as a good intelligence test not only for readers but for newspaper editors as well. How many of us, in reading what another writes, attempt to secure the fair intendment of the authors? Or, do we impute false motives and fan ourselves into a hot flame of indignation, readily springing to the defense of our own position without answering the expressed questions that arise within us?

The best editorials are those that invoke clear thinking, not the ones that provoke rage or encourage passions. Every question has, it has been said, three sides "my side, your side and the right side." If you are really intelligent you will always be looking for the third side and you will never find it until you can see the other two sides.

Older readers, strongly opinionated, will consider this article a tissue of bunk. Younger thinkers will, we hope, bear it in mind. If one or two of them do the space will not have been wasted.

ANALYZING CRIME.

Weakness of character and the easy ways in which firearms are obtained are the main causes in crime, says Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, consulting statistician of Texas. the Prudential Life Insurance Company, in a review of the homicide record of the United States last year. The accuracy of the figures are rendered difficult because

Dr. Hoffman defends our police officers, saying they are probably as good as those of any other country and finds the true cause of our crime situation "in the changing character of the American people, for every element of the nation is represented in old age, men and women, black and white, the long list of murders, from youth to native and foreign, rich and poor."

The abolition of the death penalty "because it fails to curb murders" is urged. The stress of modern educational systems, which specialize only on mental development, is deplored by this authority, who points out that it is the duty of the school, as well as the church, to see that character is also developed.

The American homicide rate of 10.4 per 100,000 population compares unfavorably with those of England, Canada, Italy and Russia, Southern cities have higher ratios than northern and some of the southern cities beat New York and Chicago.

INJURIES. DAMAGES AND RECOVERIES.

The case of Charles R. Olson, of New York, who won a verdict of \$50,000 in a personal injury suit in 1923 because he was paralyzed from the waist down, and who now is able to walk again probably will recall to mind various individuals who suffered serious injuries until the amount of the damages were fixed by if they and their descendants all sur-

In the Olson case the testimony of one doctor was that he was suffering from nothing structurally wrong but that hysteria had its grip upon him and that he would recover the use of his legs if he would change The cry of the hungry heart for sympathy is not to his mental attitude. What changed Olson was a visit to a shrine where an "act of God" enabled him to gradually re-win his power of locomotion.

What really happened is explained by the testimony Every once in a while you find a wife who admits of the doctor referred to above. The visit to the shrine the hysteria fled. The same explanation applies to many so-called miracles of healing and explains also Correct this sentence: "I am so glad you are going why almost any kind of patent medicine can secure testimonials from people who are convinced that the nostrum cured their ills.

OUTBOARD MOTOR RACES.

Announcement appears in the news columns of this week's Sea Coast Echo to the effect during the latter Support your church with some of your money. part of next month there will be held for the public People have little excuse to cry hard times to their interest a series of outboard motor boat races, including three races, and, accordingly, that many prize cups will be awarded to the victors.

This is well and should be encouraged. Bay St. every section. Sign your name so we can identify the Louis should from time to time, and more frequently than in the past, be the scene of much of the wholesome sport coming under heading of acquatics. The Advertisers who have money to throw away should Bay-Waveland Yacht club with its annual regatta is scatter their advertising expenditure. If you want max- the great factor in this direction, but one big event each season is not sufficient. There should be others, not so pretentious but of more frequency. Such events

SWIFTNESS OF LOCAL JUSTICE.

Authorities of Hancock county are receiving considerable, and all deserved recognition for the prompt the last wild horses. Not long aft- city the best talent in the world, and AN HONEST PRESS SHOULD BE FREE and efficient manner in which a young man was appre- erward, thanks to the motor truck, we are able to enjoy it for a few hended for banditry on the local highway leading out of the city last week. Arrested during the afternoon and given a preliminary hearing the same evening, ing driven toward Yakima, their hides within three days tried before Judge White in circuit to be sold, their flesh fed to fox court, after first being indicted by the grand jury, specially assembled for the occasion, he was promptly convicted. The accused and convicted highwayman was given five years in penal servitude and on Monday taken away to begin his term.

Aside from the splendid and prompt work of the local machinery of the law, there should be a salutatory tations. All sorts of trash is fed to OFFICE AND RESIDENCE 207 MAIN ST. lesson, and the hope is expressed it will have a compell- children. A certain clay mixed and ing effect in thwarting and disposition that may arise flavored and a little infer in future in the bosom and minds of others inclined to

UNIFORM FOR LOCAL POLICE,

There is a unanmity of approval of the recent order adopted by Bay St. Louis Board of Commissioners directing that, from May 1st, all police officers shall wear the conventional uniform of blue and brass buttons. Such an order was passed many years ago by one of the various incoming administrations, but was never enforced because of a rebelled disposition on the part

of those it would affect. The uniform in itself is not only informative to the stranger and others who might not know the man in 'plain clothes," but commands respect and general regard, and nothing more could have a more moral effect in the instance of police relations with the public than

Sanden and Nederland Richard

Great Britain's latest proposal to limit the size of We would not be misunderstood. The Sea Coast battleships and guns and to extend the life of capital

A Revival of Hope.

meortant "Goo'News" Nature's Wisdom.

There is revival of the hope that resident Coolidge will consent to run or a second election this year. Everybody knows he meant it when he said "I do not choose." Everybody

placing human fingers with machinery, are now working in northwestern

This is good news. Prosperity for Ford, first, did with automobiles.

In the Gary rolling mill half dozen men roll out steel rails that ten thousand could not have produced with old sledge hammer methods. No human hand touches the iron, until a tall young Scandinavian runs his keen blue eye along the finished rail and signals another man, who straightens it. Machine dig the ore, put it in ships, unload it. handle it, cold and

Six men, some day, will run a 1,000 acre farm, and multiply its crops by Don't worry about over-popu-

The infant death rate is down in Pennsylvania and New York. And that's the most important "crop news" this year. If only civilization took as much

Mr. Ringling shows you this year that eats 5 per cent of his weight, or

Canada has hanged George Mc-Donald, forger, confidence man and murderer. His young wife, saved from the rope by public appeals, sent him word, "I shall never cease pray ing for you." She, poor woman, will have time to keep that promise in her life imprisonment. In Canada it

Sparing that woman is a step toward civilization. Once thousands a year were hanged for petty crimes. Hence the expression. "As well be hanged for a sheep as a lamb." Children were hanged and quartered in Franklin's childhood.

"Civilization" has stopped hanging children, and gradually will stop hanging women, and finally will STOP HANGING. And men, astonshed, will see crime diminish.

Tom Wise is deal, Shepherd of the Lambs' Club. and a good actor. Years ago William A. Brady asked this writer to see Tom Wise in a play called "A Gentleman from Mississippi" that Brady was producing.

to make a contract with him." young man's name was Douglas Fair- nity asset, a source of pleasant recre-

What Cooper wrote about the last noble red men will soon be written of ards are high. They bring to our will come the last of the tame horses. In the State of Washington a thousand wild horses yesterday were befarms, or fed to dogs and chickens. The carcasses are worth \$3 each.

A big candy factory is closed in New York City, called "a menace to health" by Commissioner Harris. Buy pure candies from shops and manufacturers with established repulate is sold for pure chocolate. That crime should mean twenty years in

Golden Gleams.

The greatest happiness of the greatest number is the foundation f morals and legislation. Betham.

The very essence of a free gov rnment consists in considering offices as public trusts, bestowed for the good of the country, and not for the benefit of an individual or a party.—Calhoun.

Prosperty For Carmers.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

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knows he means it when he says now he does not want any of his friends to lift a finger to nominate him.

But the oil scandal makes a difference in the situation, and everyone of intelligence reserves the right to change his mind.

Cotton "pickers and strippers," re-

farmers depends on machinery, on nopoly is seen in Philippine experidoing with the earth's products what ment.

calves, pigs, boll weevil and corn

Consider Nature's limitless fecun-

a sea-elephant weighing four tons 400 pounds of herrings, at one meal. Any one of a dozen fishes in one generation would fill all the oceans and seas of the world solid with fish on Nicaraguan rebels. vive. The elephant, on the other hand, lives a hundred years and only has two or three children at most

MEANS life imprisonment.

This writer told Brady, "You have

Get the glass eyes; And, like a scurvy politician, To see the things thou dost not.
—Shakespeare.

A ginooine statesman should be on his guard, Ef he must hev beliefs, not em b'heve 'em tu hard.

Governments exist to protect the rights of "minoraties". The workship the men need no processor—they have many friends of fewerness.—Phillips.

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Mellon says \$182,000,000 tax cut limit if flood bill wins:

Dr. Rosenbach buys "Alice Wonderland" for \$75,259.80. Sea dust prevented Beebe from

taking undersea photographs off Fall says Smoot and Lenroot urged hiding of Doheny loan: both deny

House votes, 220 to 0. to restore 1921 postal rates on publications.

Possible relief from quinine mo-

New Literary Guild will select books for Catholic readers. Ma ines surprise and rout a Nicaraguan rebel band, killing five.

Forty-eight die in Asian quake: Italian town rocked. Spring revival of business only

noderate so far. Senate committee likely to ask rant for Nicaraguan canal survey.

Haldeman and Stinson stay up 53 1-2 hours: wins endurance record Tunney will meet Heeney in title

bout in July, Rickard says. Italy suppresses Catholic institutions for training youth,

fly Atlantic in 1921 alone. Panama Canal manoeuvres show

Byrd's book reveals he wanted a

defenses are strong. Rumors than Lindbergh plans trans-Pacific hop thrill Japan.

Marine fliers inflict further losses Borah warns party that the oil and dry issues cannot be avoided.

Federal Reserve Board report shows wholesale trade rose in Feb-

French priests forbidden to administer Catholic rites to Royalists.

MOTION PICTURE. The Ottawa (Kan.) Herald printed the following tribute to the motion picture. This was not an advertisement, the editor informs us, but is an expression of that paper's attitude.

A NEWSPAPER TRIBUTE TO THE

The comment appeared under the title "The Movies as a Community Asset." "We know a professional man who says he finds perfect rest and mental relaxation at the movie. When he is tired he goes to the picture show. "We know a family who plan to go

to the movie together once a week. 'Movie Night' is an extremely enjoyable event to them. "We know many country people who find in the movie their only source of year-around recreation. "We know hundreds who have immeasurably broadened their vision of life by glimpses of distant lands

and of important events in our own "We do not believe that boys are first class play, and there is in it a led astray by bandit pictures or that young actor playing a minor part, the movies in general are exerting an jumping over chairs, etc., that is go- unwholesome influence on the youth ing to make a success. You ought of our community. We consider the moving picture house a real commu-

ation and amusement. "Here in Ottawa we have three movie houses. Their program standcents. More power to our movies."

Freshman Debater: "Was my argument sound?" Candid Critic: "Yes-largely."

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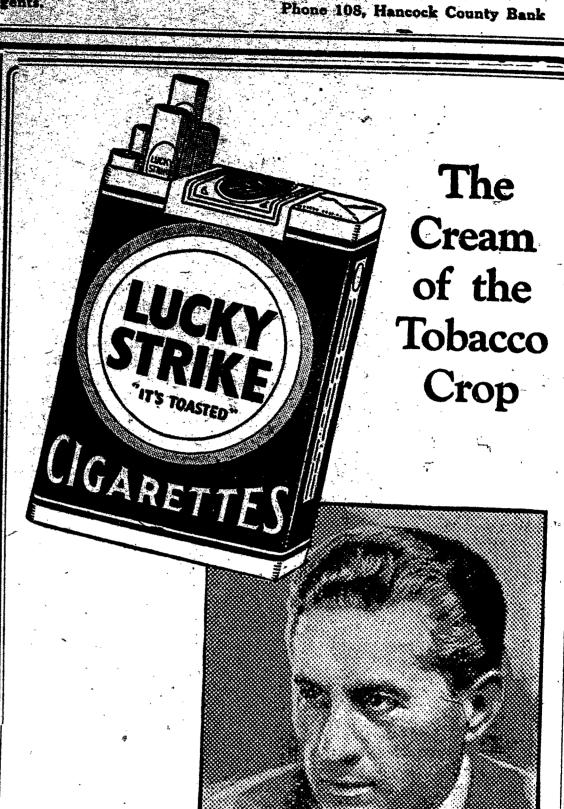
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and excitement the contestants from Canton, Bay Hi reached the Biloxi auditorium and competed in declamation and expression. At 1:30 the track events started. Stanislaus carried off the honors of the day in track. Moss Point came second, Passo, of Moss Point, won the loving cup for scoring the most points in the track meet.

Canton.

Representatives of the American Book company were summoned to appear before this committee in open tax has gained some headway the latter part of the 14th week.

A group in the House has begun working on the idea of a six-mill levy plus tobacco, amusement and various other taxes. This group would place at the Heidelberg in Jackson. Nimeet.

At chapel Monday morning after several announcements, Mr. Ingram presented a medal to Bab. Sick who won first place in typewriting at the Coast meet. This is the second year that B. H. S. has won first place in the Hooker, of Millsaps college, and typing. Dalton Hays was presented others have testified. The trend of a medal for winning first year Latin. all testimony so far shows repre-We are very proud of Bab and sentatives of the book company were this has been a bone of contention. Dalton. Next year we hope many active in opposing the printing plant more will follow their good examples. | bill

Hi-Y Notes.— The coveted Hi-Y pins are here and the boys of the club are very proud of them. So much so that it is doubt ful as to whether (she) will be allowed to wear any of them.

Sandwiches For Sale. The Juniors had a candy sale veto. ful, and if you were unfortunate enough not to get any of it, save Some have already started paying up. your money for Monday, because sandwiches are going to be sold. ever welcome to the Juniors.

More discussion of wearing apparel of two weeks. for graduation was finally settled, This means more work for the teacher pension legislation and report much to the satisfaction of all. The class, and will result in many hurried to 1930 session. question of dues, also was settled. trips to the library

DOEORSINKOWEED STATE CAPEOL

hart represents the American Book plus ten per cent. Pascagoula led in the literary company. Nihart, according to Cumevents, scoring 36 points, Bay Hi ran mins, told him if he would vote them a close second, scoring 34 against the printing plant bill "We points. Out of sixteen entries in the literary events, Bay Hi won thirteen make a crop or not." commission and issuing \$4,000,000 in bonds to pay interest and principal

> what he considered a bribe. ernor in the last primary, Prof. Grov. Governor.

unsolved. The governor vetoed an the state-wide stock law.

eight-mill levy, passed by the House A new bill introduced in the House and Senate. The House undertook carried the same rider. The Senate

Wednesday and sold the most deli- Following this a concurrent resolu- bill will finally pass. cious chocolate fudge and butter tion was adopted, under which five skotch candy. It was really wonder- senators and five representatives

Freshies Notes.

According to Miss Hans, three of primary work in each county (opmore book reports have to be handed in from each Freshman, at periods and strengthening of junior college dull."

"Business is fine," said the scissors grinder. "I've never seen things so.

Barlow wants to tax libraries. A

Flood Relief.

Measures creating a reabbilitation A. A. Medford, representative from on bonds in the flood area passed Alcorn county, testified he was with both bodies. Governor Bilbo vetoed Cummins just before and again after the commission bill. Te House passhe went to Nihart's room; that Cum- ed this over his veto. In the Senate, mins told him Nihart had suggested with no hope of going over the veto, what he considered a bribe. the forces compromised and agreed on new bills to meet objections of the

The appropriation for \$550,000 was vetoed because of a Rider, inserted largely by the North Mississippi legis-lators, declaring funds would lapse if The big problem of revenue is still any effort made to repeal or modify

to ride over the veto, the vote being struck this out. The House refused 76 to override and 56 against; 88 to reduce, and a conference commitvotes were required to go over the veto.

Education.

cover. Other outstanding educational measures enacted include: Supercon-Everyone bring your nickels and dines—you will enjoy our delicious sandwiches and your money will be mates.

Ernest Ladner was absent Tues—solidation, or power for several condinates solidated schools to do their high school work in one school; supervisor of primary work in each county (op-Ernest Ladner was absent Tues- solidation, or power for several conwork; creation of commission to study

A bill adding music to the public

Fees and Salaries.

After three attempts the House barely passed a measure raising salary of state officers about \$300 each. In the Senate the bill was voted down

In the Senate the bill was voted down 26 to 13. It will come up for reconsideration and may finally pass.

A proposal to raise the salary of court stenographers from \$50 to \$75 per week passed the Senate, but was killed in the House. Salaries of county superintendents of education in certain classes were raised. The lowest salary now is \$2,500.

Hard fights have been made to raise fees and allowances and saliares for sheriffs, chancery clerks, circuit clerks, and supervisors. It is hard to tell the status of these measures at this time:

ures at this time .

Exemptions.

Many measures have been introduced to provide exemptions from taxation. There came so many of these that sentiment began to swing back the other way, so that many legislators are now voting against any tax exemptions.

The next big item of interest com-The next hig item of interest coming up is bond issues for permanent improvements. A bill passed the Senate providing for the issue of \$2,-100,000 in bonds for building a greater University at Oxford. The State Teachers' College at Hattiesburg wants approximately \$1,000,00 in buildings. The new insane asylum, the insane hespital in Meridian and the insane hospital in Meridian, and the Feeble Minded Colony in Ellis-ville have asked for \$4,000,000 on a

building program.

The A. & M. College calls for about one and a half million. M. S. C. W. steps in and asks for \$850,000. The Alcorn A. & M. claims to need about \$300,000. Around eight million dollars in bonds may be needed to answer all these calls for permanent improvements, if the call of all

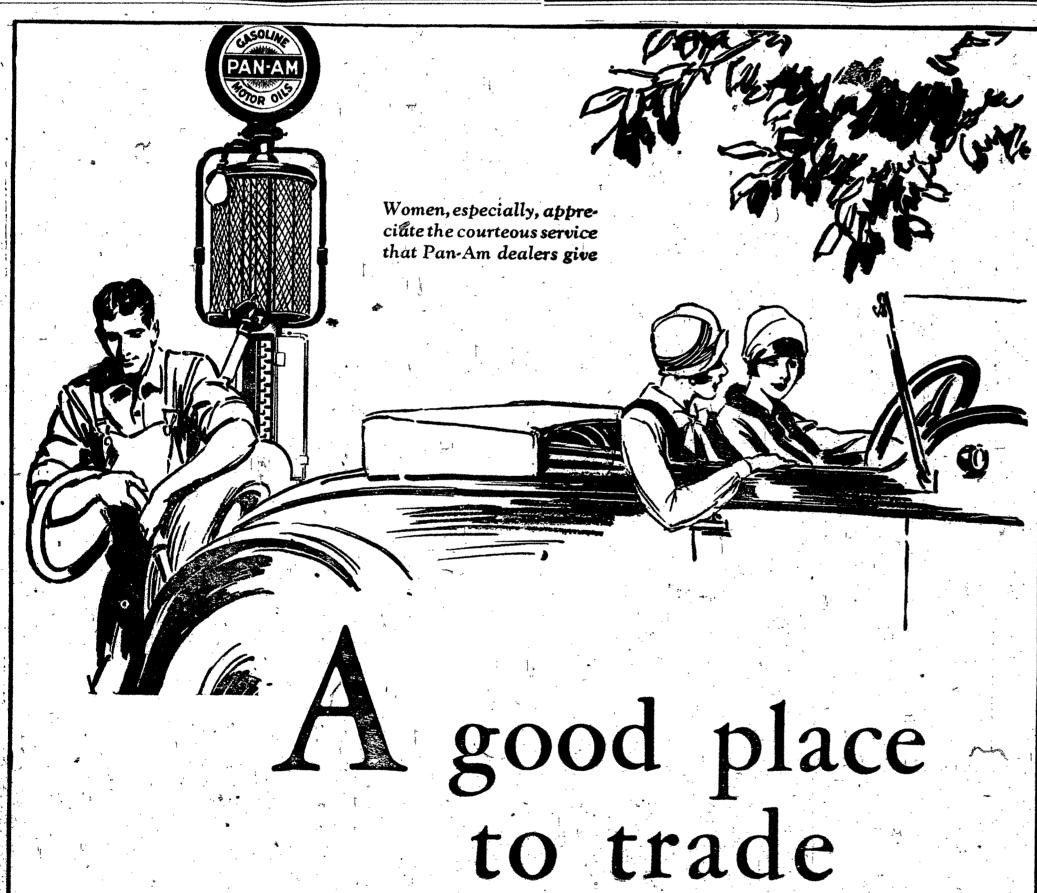
A tourist in Devonshire narrowly escaped walking over a concealed precipice. Naturally, he was very angry and seeing a man working near the spot, vened his rage upon him.
"I say," he began, "surely you

know there's a dangerous precipice over there? I very nearly fell over it. Why on earth don't you have a The eight month's school term bill notice-board put up?"

The yokel looked up. 'ave a board up, but nobody fell over, so us took her down again."-London

"How late did you sit in that poker game?"

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ROAD PROTECTION COMMISSION

OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

By R. C. ENGMAN, Chairman.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI. JAMES W. BILLINGSLEY,

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CON-GRESS ON AUGUST 24, 1912.

Scaled bids will be received by the Board Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the clerk of said Board not late than 11 o'clock A. M. MONDAY, MAY 7TH, 1928. For \$325,000.00 Hancock County Road Pr tection Bonds, bearing interest at the rate of 514 per cent or 514 per cent or 534 per cent, and maturing as follows, 40-wit

This the 11th day of April. A. I). 1928. (Seal) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO GASOLINE BUYER The State of Mississippi Hancock County. Board of Supervisors, April, 1928.

The State of Mississipple, County of Hancock, County of Hancock County, and County of Hancock.

County of Hancock, County, and figures, toward of Rigures, toward of

Dog"Human"-And How!





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"On the Beach."
912 BEACH BOULEVARD.

Virgil Stockstill, labor 2.50
Leonard Stockstill, labor 5.00
Ephraim Cuevas, team 10.00
Edward Brothers, labor and truck 50.00
Lee Gardner; refund on road tax 6.00
Frank Favre, refund on road tax 6.00
Hill Brown, grader 105.00
Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined and ap-

as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

| Connecting the present sea wall on Lot 16, all of the above mentioned

on the Bay St. Louis, and which said

before 11 o'clock a.m., Monday, April 19th, 1928, the said bids to be sealed.

proved, to-wit:

| Sea Coast Echo, supplies _______ 36.70 |
| Be it ordered by the Board that the following amount be allowed and paid out of the Game and Forestry Fun das per bill on file, examined and protection of Front street, which lies approved to wit.

Just as important is the develop- The successful bidder to furnish bond

Dedeaux & Frierson, lumber Louis Lizana, labor, Beat 4 C. N. Moran, labor, Beat 4 Desire Moran, labor and team, Beat 4

18.70 Ed. Kimmell, salary _______ 90.00 19.87 Wm. Yarborough, 1-4 Mo. salary _____ 20.00

Frank Schmitz, labor and team ____

Virgil Stockstill, labor

approved, to-wit:

proved, to-wit:

Dawsey-Lewis 83.83 J. C. Jones, bailiff court

Be it ordered by the Board that J. C. Jones, drawing four venires,

the following amount be allowed and A. G. Favre, 10 days self and deputy

to-wit:
D. J. Everett, salary ______119,45 | Services _______Atlas Drug Store, supplies ______

COMMENT ON SPORTS

to revive the battle of the nations in things which the seventh son of a

the banner of the British empire, us with an exciting chase.

Be it ordered by the Board that

the following amounts be allowed and

paid out of the General County Fund

as per bills on file, examined and ap-

Whereas, the clerk of this Board

enough cash there is no reason why presents a more promising prospect reserves the right to reject any and the matter should not be settled but the Yankee pitchers may falter all bids. The said bids to be filed

abroad. The Australian, carrying and the American Leaguers surprise with the clerk of the Chancery Court

gate will be anything like the Chicago ment of youngsters all over this coun- in an amount equal to the amount of

there were present, to-wit:

H. S. Weston, president of said Board; John B. Brown, F. Z. Goss, Jos. P. Moran, and Emile Cue, members; A. G. Favre, clerk of said Board, and Jos. C. Jones, sheriff of said county.

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

Robert Murphy, court stepper selections of said Board, labor and team, Beat 4 21.37 Alexander Moran, labor, Beat 3 10.00 Oswall Moran, labor, Beat 4 24.75 Alexander Moran, labor, Beat 4 25.50 Alexander Moran, labor, Beat 4 25.50 Alexander Moran, labor, Beat 4 25.50 Alexander Moran, labor, Beat 4 24.75 Ale

Robert Murphy, court stenog., salary\$150.00

Mrs. John Rutherford, keeper of Blade Station, oil, g

Munson Road Mach'y. Co., Grader

Blade

Mrs. John Rutherford, keeper of poorhouse 60,00 Bessie Rainey, demonstration agent Mayme J. O'Dom, Dem. Agent, sal. 165.00 E. Van Whitfield, assessor, salary 183.33 Theo Necaise, salary W. H. McDaniel denitor calary 75.00 Blade

Blade
Fred Banderet, salary Jos. Zingarling, salary A. W. Thigpen, salary Theo Necaise, salary

courthouse thereof in the city of Bay St. Louis, on the 1st Monday of April, 1928, same being the 2nd day of said month, and being the time and place for the holding of said meeting, there were present to mist.

there were present, to-wit:

Mayme J. O'Dom, excess redemption

Tonas Saucier, excess redemption.

No. 2, 1926 E. J. Bowers, excess redemption No.

Wm. A. Garcia, excess redemption

No. 56, 1926 Emile Cue, excess redemption No.

Bay Mercantile Co., supplies ______ F. Fuente, State vs. Albert Ladner__

Oscar Favre, State vs. Albert Ladner

J. C. Jones, State vs. J. B. Smith_

Frank Guiterrez, State vs J. B. Smith

J. C. Jones, State vs. J. B. Smith_

Frank Guiterrez, State vs. Alphonse

Be it ordered by the Board that

might draw the English into the

arena, although it is doubtful if the

Frank Guiterrez, State vs. Tony

J. C. Jones, State vs. Alphonse

REGULAR MONTHLY MEFT

co. BOARD SUPERVISORS

State of Mississippi,
County of Hancock.

Be it remembered that regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county was begun and being either the courthouse thereof in the city of Bay St. Louis, on the 1st Monday of April.

The following amount be allowed and bringes and proved, to-wit:

Note that the bid of the Morrisey Easton Tractor company in the sum of \$2,650.00 for a prive Ton Caterpillar Tractor was the lowest and best bid. Be it therefore more than the Board of Supervisors the sale of parts and proved, to-wit:

Note Hans Louis, on the 1st Monday of April.

State of Mississippi,
County of Hancock county was begun and prived, to-wit:

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State of Mississippi,
County levy and place in force an election to the end of the project or sea wall or the termination of his countract."

"Be it ordered by the Commission that this Commission recommend to ordered that the bid of the Morrisey Easton Tractor company in the sum of \$2,650.00 for a prive Ton Caterpillar Tractor was the lowest and best bid. Be it therefore ordered that the bid of the Morrisey Easton Tractor company in the sum of \$2,650.00 for a prive Ton Caterpillar Tractor was the lowest and best bid. Be it therefore ordered that the bid of the Morrisey Easton Tractor company in the sum of \$2,650.00 for a prive Ton Caterpillar Tractor company in the sum of \$2,650.00 for a prive Ton Caterpillar Tractor company in the sum of \$2,650.00 for a prive Ton Caterpillar Tractor company in the sum of \$2,650.00 for a prive Ton Caterpillar Tractor company in the sum of \$2,650.00 for a prive Ton Caterpillar Tractor company in the sum of \$2,650.00 for a prive Ton Caterpillar Tractor company in the sum of \$2,650.00 for a prive Ton Caterpillar Tractor company in the sum of \$2,650.00 for a prive Ton Caterpillar Tractor company in the sum of \$2,650.00 for a prive Ton Caterpillar Tractor company in the sum of \$2,650.00 for a prive Ton Caterpillar Tractor company in the sum of \$2

of \$2,650.00 be and the same is hereby accepted. It is further ordered additional one cent gasoline tax as that the clerk of this Board, issue warrant out of the Road and Bridge Fund payable to the said Morrisey will not exceed three cents."

Easton Tractor company in the sum of \$2,650.00.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morning, April 3rd, 1928, at 9 o'clock a.m.

H. S. WESTON President.

H. S. WESTON, President. that the amount be recommended to Tuesday morning, April 9th, Board the Board of Supervisors for paymet pursuant to adjournment. Pres-ment." met pursuant to adjournment.

ent as on yesterday.

Whereas, the Road Protection Commission of Hancock county filed with the Board of Supervisors their report and recommended the adoption and ratification of the following orders, to-wit:

Be it therefore ordered that the above acts of the road protection commission be the same are now approved and ratified by this Board.

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E. Van Whitfield, assessor, salary 183.33
W. H. McDanlel, janitor, salary 150.00
E. J. Gex, salary 150.00
Jos. C. Jones, conveying prisoners 160.00
L. Buss, bridge tender Beat 1 25.00
Chemo Company, disinfectants 17.50
Underwood Typewriter Co., typewrite "Be it ordered by the Road Pro-Coast Echo, a newspaper with a gentection Commission of Hancock coun-eral circulation in Hancock county, ty that the engineer and contractor the said bonds maturing as follows

be and they are hereby directed to to-wit: construct a sea wall of the 4.67 foot \$7,00 \$7.000.00 in the year 1928. \$8,000.00 in the year 1929. \$9,000.00 in the year 1930. \$10,000.00 in the year 1931. \$11,000.00 in the year 1932. \$12.000.00 in the year 1933. \$13.000.00 in the year 1934. \$14,000.00 from the year 1935 to

1939, inclusive. \$5,000.00 from the year 1940 to 1946, inclusive. \$20,000.00 in the year 1947. \$25,000.00 in the year 1948.

\$30,000.00 in the year 1949. \$35,000.00 in the year 1950. \$40,000.00 in the year 1951. The said bids to be sealed bids and

road needs protection from tide- to be delivered to the clerk not later "Be it ordered by the Road Pro- 1928. The said bids to be for bonds tection Commission of Hancock coun- bearing interest at the rate of 5 1-4 ty, that the detailed plans and specifications for the construction of additional road protection in Hancock county, consisting of an apron or roadway adjoining the present sea to be accompanied by a cashier's or wall be and the same are hereby certified check in the sum of \$15,000 adopted." All voting aye excepting on a local bank as evidence of good August Ruhr voting nay.

"Be it ordered by the Road Pro- liquidated damages for failure to cartection Commission of Hancock coun- ry out the bid made. The Board rety, that the chairman of the commis- serves the right to reject any and all

sion be and he is hereby directed to bids, advertise for bids for the construction. Whereas, the Board previously tion of appron, or roadway, as per plans and specifications on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock, by advertising in The Sea Coast Tom Heeney and Gene Tunney are or revive the battle of the nations in all self-baugh if the Landoner put up to come through depends upon many that the fight will have said before the National League to cock, by advertising in the Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper with a general circulation in said county, in the manner provided for by law. A certified the county engineer is instructed to check in the sum of 5 per cent of the take charge of said road and work total bid made payable to the Chancer put up have said before the National League of the County and that the same for and on behalf of the county. July. The rumor that the fight will seventh son cannot predict. As we be staged in London is probably idle talk, although if the Londoner put up talk, although if the Londoner put up the said before the National League accompany all bids. The commission total bid made payable to the Chanter the same for and on behalf of the county.

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(Continued on Page Six)

Bilbo Adopts Mussolini-Like Attitude.

(From Grenada Sentinel)

receipts. Our guess is that it will try. Almost anywhere one looks will his bid for the faithful performance take a stupendous ballyho in the United States to gather in the customers.

United States to gather in the cust As the big teams wend their way homeward from the training camps and the race is all set for the flag considerable interest is aroused. It is hard to foretell the winner, although the consensus of opinion, it hough the consensus of opinion, it have facilities for proper sports of the variety of the variet seems, favors the Yankees and the will have facilities for proper sports have been completed the said conforget that conditions in Mississippi tractor shall begin at the end of the Litaly. Governor Bilbo cannot give a dose of castor oil to those who oppose him nor can he place them before a black-shirted firing squad. Surely, the governor must realize that Mis-sissippians are still free and indepent thinking people and that they can't be made to drink even if driven

He further said at that banquet, "the Legislature has a nerve to oppose me in carrying out the will of the people who elected me governor." He seems to forget that the same peo-ple who elected him governor chose their representatives in the two houses of the legislature at the same time and that the representatives are in closer-and more intimate touch in closer-and more intimate touch with the will of their constituency than is the governor. The printing plant plank in the governor's platform is not what elected him to the highest office in the state. There are thousands in Mississippi who would have voted for the man Bilbo, no matter what planks his platform contained. The printing plant was a side issue as far as they were concerned. Their allegiance was to the man himself. nan himself.

Gov. Bilbo was not elected because of his advocacy of a book plant. The plain truth is that there were just enough of Mike Conner's most loyal friends who refused to follow Mike's lead in supporting Murphree because of what they regarded as Mike's betrayal by those he had a right to rely on for support, and who voted for Bilbo in their hour of resentment, to elect him. They were then, and are now, as far from endorsing a book plant, or any other socialistic scheme, as the east is from the west

NOTICE TO HINDERS.

NOTICE Is keeply given that the City of the plant set of the Charles as follows:

Les descend Ward of the Town of Waveland, the Second Ward of the Town of Waveland, the set of the Charles as follows:

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"I was in a bad state of health and was going through a critical time of my life," says Mrs. Ella Scarberough, R. F. D. 5, Dothan, Ala. "Several different things were recommended to me, but I did not get any real relief until I began to take Cardui.

"I was just as weak as could be. My legs were shaky and often I would just tetter around the house. I finally got so bad that I was in bed sever al weeks.

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include must be filed with the Public III Commissioner before 10 o'clock April 16th 1928 at his office in the Stall, The Beard reserves the sight state (Taxyon) and all bids.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the City of Bay St. Louis will receive sessed hids for the construction and erection of a fire en-

Louis.

Bids to be opened at 10 o'clock s.m. April 16th, 1928.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

SYLVAN J. LADNER,
Pub. Phility Commissioner.

UNSERVICE

CITY ECHOES.

-The Riviera Furniture Company, fort is considered.

Mauffray's Store. -Mr. Rupert Wentworth came

down from Hattiesburg for the Eastrip by motor as far as Gulfport.

the Easter week-end and visited at able. the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mat

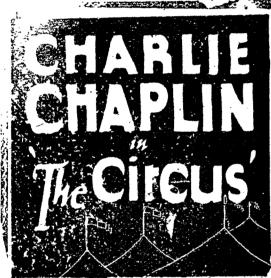
son. Incidentally, he will "look in" abundant pleasures of their visit. known at the State capital.

ter kind-at Mauffray's Store. this week at the store of Joseph O. Miss Junnetta Smith, Miss Grace Mauffray, on the beach front, ad- Kane, Miss Lucille Laporte, Mr. B. J. joining Hancock County Bank. An Laporte, Jr., Mr. Archie Bernard, advertisement to this effect appears Cylde Dathlney, Milton Veith, H. A. in this issue of The Echo. See show Forstall, Jr.

windows for display. in New Orleans and plans to return road between Gainesville vicinity and at an early date, expecting to accom- Bay St. Louis shows heavy usage and pany her daughter, Mrs. John Bry- consequently wear to a degree of dis- men working corner Carroll avenue an, who, with the latter's family, will comfort when driving. It is the in- and Second street and at other locaarrive for the season at the summer tention of authorities concerned to tions over the city Monday correcthome on Cedar Point beach.

Canty and John de Armas have been This, it appears, to be the only rem- Taconi. Much and desired work was D. J. Everett, pro rata, salary appointed as delegates to the annual edy. Such attention cannot come accomplished, and the commissioners convention of International Rotary, any too early. to be held at Minneapolis June 17th- Peter Boudin, well-known build-22nd, inclusive. They will represent er and contractor, has the contract Luther Maples On State Bay St. Louis Rotary Club.

charming and accomplished young of 7 feet. He is well equipped to do daughter, Miss Isabel, and Miss Tim- this particular kind of work and in my, came out from New Orleans the every instance most successful. of the American Legion, was appoint- There being no latter part of last week to spend a Joseph Labat has contract for cared chairman of the newly created Board adjourned. few days at the Swoop summer home perts work and is general contractor. State Athletic Commission by Gov



APRIL 18-19.

-Mr. Henry W. Osoinach, progressive young merchant, and Mr. Will J. Chapman, representative of Simmons Hardware Company, motored to New Orleans Wednesday morning, to attend a convention of hardware decises.

—Pure and wholesome home-made candies—Mauffray's Store.

—Collegians of S. S. C. returned to Bay St. Louis Tuesday, refreshed in Monti Bldg., features matresses and enthusiastic, resuming their this week; in fact, is making a special studies, after several days spent at drive on this one necessary article in home in Easter-tide vacation. Young every home, where health and comwere home for the same occasion and -Delicious home-made candies at resumed their work with renewed

—Dr. C. M. Shipp, county health officer, left Monday for Jackson on ter week-end and visited his uncle business connected with his work. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hart, The Echo publishes the county health who accompanied him on his return report and attention is called to the fact for the reason health conditions -Mrs. Lorena Beacht and chil- in Hancock county and the health of dren came out from New Orleans for the people have never been so favor-

-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Prague and tox, at their home in Carroll avenue, interesting little daughters came out forming a most delightful house from New Orleans for the week-end, visiting at the home of their relaparty.

Dr. Jas. A. Evans will be absent tives, Mrs. M. V. Gex, Miss Gex and next week, attending the annual con- Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Genin. While vention of the Mississippi Dental As- here they motored along the Coast sociation, which will convene at Jack- line several times, adding to the

on the Legislature. Dr. Evans is well -Miss Hilda Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eude Thomas, enter--Home-made candies of the bet- taining at a house party Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Laporte, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. For-Peter Pan fabrics are featured stall, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas,

-Reports from travelers over the Mrs. Fortune Jaubert is visiting Old Spanish Trail is to the effect the hard surfaced the roadway from Bay ing defective drainage, under the di-Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, H. U. St. Louis to the La.-Miss. State line. rection of Street Foreman August

for "raising" the Leonhard dwelling Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swoop and from its present location to a heighth

the district convention to be held in in the state. this city on Thursday, April 26th. Mrs. A. F. Fournier and other lead-

the successful installation of the grand organ at the A. & G. theater, and which, for the first time, was heard last Saturday evening, with Mrs. Blau, organist, at the console. This is an outstanding feature and adds all the more not only to the general atmosphere of the place but to bringing out the presentation of film scenes and stories with more animation and force. Installation of such organ in a city of the size of Bay St. Louis is noteworthy.

GVEIDESCHIEAM OF VEIE SCHREIN

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,

APRIL 18-19.

Admission—15c and 35c.

City Correcting Drainage.

City Commissioners had a force of plan other street improvements.

Robert D. Morrow, state adjutant All brick and concrete work is by ernor Theodore G. Bilbo. Other members of the commission, which -At the annual meeting of Bay grew out of the bill legalizing box-A. & G. Theater St. Louis King's Daughters organization, held at Hotel Weston Monday, the same officers were re-elected and plans were well nigh perfected for pervise all professional athletic events

> -Mrs. M. L. Ansley and two ers in the local work are enthusiastic young sons have returned home from in the work and anticipate the dis- New Iberia, La., where they spent a trict meeting, which will bring the while visiting relatives. Mrs. Ansley presence of executives from district was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. G. De Blanc, who will remain for an —Unanimous expression of appro-bation and delight is expressed at sippi Coast.

SIGNERS BAY ST. LOUIS Bay St. Louis, Miss., April 2, 1928.

City Fand.
Chamber of Commerce (advertisement bridge dedication) \$150.00
Chas Tranb, Sr. mayors salary,
three months 675.00

Joseph Lang, peace returning officer Mark Oliver, special police, salary... The Selic Company, merchandise... F. H. Egloff, express on merchandise A. H. Lovejoy, repairing lawn mower Frank Martin, lunch for commission-

ers of Election, Dec. and Feb.
Better Homes Demonstration, amount
agreed for prize

F. H. Egloff, stamps for office S. J. Ladner, stamps for office.... So. Bell Telephone Co., telephone... Joseph Capdepon, labor Armand Besancon, labor
Bay Ice and Bottling Works, cinders

Alcide Labat, shells _____ Emile Cue, shells John Carvin, shells Elmer Bourgeois, shells _____ Thomas Carver, shells _____ Alfred Choina, shells

Bay Plumbing Co., merchandise ... Edward Bros., repair of trucks and Bay Mercantile Co., merchandise____ United Disinfected, merchandise____ Harrison's Service Station, gas and oil for trucks ______ William D. Hays, driv way _____

So. Bell Telephone Co., telephone_____School Fund. Albert Monti, waterworks maintain-Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., mdse ...

Columbia Iron Works, mdse.. Sea Coast Echo, stationery and ptg. Boxing Commission F. R. Egloff, erpress on mdse...... So. Bell Telephone Co., telephone.... Emile Adams, labor American Express Co., express on electric switch -----There being no further business

> F. H. EGLOFF. S. J. LADNER, Commissioner of Finance.

Tomatoes, Egg Plants, Sweet Pepper, Hot Pepper Plants—10c Dozen.

BOUDIN'S STORE.

Races

MUSIC

ALLOWANCES OF CITY COMMISS REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING SHOWND STOUDRAUSIONS

(Continued From Page Five) The following bills were examined, morning, April 5th, 1928, at 9 o'clock found correct and ordered paid, to- a.m.

H. S. WESTON, President. Thursday morning, April 5th, 1928, at 9 o'clock a.m. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present, as on yes-

Be it ordered by the Board that the pension Board of Hancock county shall be composed of and consist of

the following persons who are hereby appointed by this Board.

Beat No. 1, D. R. Weston; Beat No. 2, J. J. Stewart; Beat No. 3, Alce Niciase; Beat No. 4, Theodore Nicaise; Beat No. 5, T. W. Adams and S. L. Engman, World war veteran.

Be it ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, that a three cents per gallon tax in addition to the tax levied and collected by the State of Mississippi, be and is hereby levied on all gasoline ,naphtha, alcohol, or other fuel or substance ordinarily used for the operation or automobiles or other vehicles and machines operated by motor power in Hancock county, and such collection to be made at the time and in the manner provided for 1.00 the collection of such like tax levied under Chapter 116, Laws of 1922, or amendments thereto or other laws providing for the collection of such tax. Such tax being levied as provided by Chapter 319 of the Laws of 1924 of Mississippi, and amendments thereto including house bill No. 374 of the Laws of 1928.

That said levy take effect and be in force from and after May 1st, 1928, which amount derived from said tax shall be deposited in a sinking fund and used for the retirement of the Road Protection bonds and the liquidation of the interest securing thereon, all as provided by the said Chapter 319 of the Laws of 1924 and amendments thereto including House bill No. 374 of the Laws of 1928.

It is further ordered that the clerk of this Board publish the above reso-125.00 lution for three consecutive weeks in The Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper with a general circulation in Hancock county, Misisssippi, and that he certify a copy of this order to the State

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Friday morning, April 6th, 1928, at 9 o'clock a.m.

Friday morning, April 6th, 1928, at o'clock a.m. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present as on yester-

Report of the County Agent was received, read and ordered filed. Report of the County Health Officer was received, read and ordered

Report of the Negro Demonstration Agent was received, read and order-

Report of the County Engineer was received, read and ordered filed. Whereas, at a former day of this term the president of this Board appointed a committee composed ohn B. Brown and Emilio Cue to riew and examine and report the condition of the books of the county auditor, and the said committee having reported the said books in good condition. It is therefore ordered that the salary of the said county auditor be and the same is nereby allowed.

Whereas, Matthew Scott, Robert Cupples, and Wm. McKay have petitioned this Board to take off one fourth of their time and fine, and whereas, the said Board considered the said petition and finding that the same is meritorious, it is therfeore ordered that one fourth of the time and fine and Matthews Scott, Robert Cupples and Wm. McKay be and the same is taken off. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be certified to the sheriff of Hancock

Be it ordered by the Board that the President of this Board request the Livestock Sanitary Board to grant permission to E. E. Lumpkin to use

og cholera serum and virus. Resolution of the Legislature, thanking the Mississippi Coast people for the many favors shown on their trip to the Mississippi Gulf Coast was received, read and ordered filed. Report of the grand jury was re-

ceived, read and ordered filed Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

Dr. F. Z. Goss, attendance and insp. 72.00 Jos. P. Moran, attendance and insp. 72.00 H. S. Weston, attendance and insp.__ 72.00 Emile Cue, attendance and insp.___ 72.00 John B. Brown, attendance and insp. 72.00 Miller, informer's fees, 1-3 fine

Albert Ladner 108.33
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